orilliant charity event of next will be the military ball and a party given by the Girls' Auxil-t the Woman's Club Friday even-abril 27, at 9 o'clock. There will tited States flag will be awarded, irty-five girls of the auxiliary will dressed in white dresses and hats do of United States flags.

The bridge room will be decorated red and white flowers and prizes ill be awarded at each table. esting Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope Fox. of dianapolis, Ind., have announced the gagement of their daughter. Lillia Algne, to Lieutenant Robert Satter-eather Miller, U.S. A. The announce-ent is of much interest to society ere, as Miss Pope has frequently sited in Richmond and Norfolk, and widely related throughout the late.

ther Goose Pantomime.

In the Mother Goose pantomime and rty to be given at the Jefferson this fternoon for the benefit of the bureau I vocations, one of the quaint and attactive features will be the flowers in listress Mary's garden. These parts ill be taken by very small children tooping in rows in the garden, and ut for their tiny faces peeping from 29 centers of roses or carnations or bime other flower, they will be made ver into veritable flowers.

It will be a beautiful affair in every etail and all interested are invited. uxiliary to Be Entertuined. rnoon for the benefit of the bureau

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All members of the Grandchildren's hapter. No. 1, auxiliary to the Richond Chapter, who attended the monthmeeting held Wednesday afternoon t Lee Camp Hall, are asked to meet Ire. Samuel Dew and Mrs. J. K. Awman at the Bijou Theater this orning at 9.45 o'clock in the lobby, hese children will be entertained by Mrs. Norman V. Randolph at the first enformance of "Treasure Island," hich is to be given this morning ader the auspices of the new movelent for special films for children in ichmond. Several box parties will 180 be given. o he given.

rriage of Dr. George Burleigh Marmerly of South Carolina. The cereeet, Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. of the First Baptist Church, offi-ting. Dr. and Mrs. Martin left at the for a honeymoon in the North.

Pine Street Baptist Church was Scene of a pretty wedding on Wedday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, when day evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Rosa Ella Terrell, became the de of Melvin Linwood Cousins, the of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cousins, 601 South Laurel Street.

601 South Laurel Street.
The church was decorated with ferns
d palms. The ceremony was permed by Rev. J. B. Hutson, D. D., stor of the church and Professores played the wedding marches.
The bride wore a gown of white pe de chine trimmed with pearls I was caught with sprays of orange ssoms. The maid of honor wore e crepe de chine and net trimmed was drossed in a white linger

k with white ribbons te maid of honor was Miss Cather-Carter and the bridesmaids were Carter and the bridesmails were sees Thelma W. Farmer and Effic Cousins. The best man was How-Butler, brother of the bride, and ushers were Samuel Carter, Her-t R. Carlton and Cecil H. Bailey.

601 South Laurel Street.

Mrs. R. C. Taylor, in Hanover, is the guest of relatives here.

week-end with Mrs. F. W. icker in Ashland.

irs. Nannie G. Coleman has returnto Richmond, after a visit to her ter. Miss Sally Gravatt, in Fred- ALL RUN-DOWN

disses Mary and Louise Earnes, of s. C. Mercer in this oity.

ROSECUTES ANOTHER ALLEN Says This Lady Who Had To of Pulnski Bar Retained With

E. Lee Trinkle by Relatives of Slain Man.
PULASKI, VA., April 20.—John S. raper, of the Pulaski bar, one of the ading counsel in the prosecution of e Allen clan which shot up the court-

he Allen clan which shot up the courtbuse at Hillsville on March 14, 1912,
has been retained by relatives of J.
Lawson, who is alleged to have been
tally shot by Fred Allen at Ivanhoe
in Monday night. Mr. braper and E.
te Trinkle will assist the prosecution
the trial of the case. W. S. Poage,
wytheville, has been retained by
the Allens. The case has been set for
tarring in the Wythe Circuit Court for
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Humphreys—Mason.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 20.—
wood Humphreys and Miss Eula Man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. re united in marriage yesterday at lica Glen," the home of the bride, v. E. G. Barnum performing the emony. Miss Nina Mason, sister of e bride, was maid of honor, umwell, a relative of the gre ted as best man. The other ed as best man. The other at-dants were Lindsay Mason and Miss



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Albert Stein

When Fatty Farnsworth Attempted to Enlist F. Fox (Copyright, 1917, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



Farming in the City Judge Commended for Instructions to Jury.

washington, April 20.—Charies Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to-day wrote a letter to Judge Moser, of Sunbury, Pa., commending him for his patriotic advice to a discharged jury that they "go home, and bount every inch of ground available." Moser told the jurors it is a duty they were to God and nation to help raise the greatest amount of food ever produced in this country. The National Emergency Food Garden Commission is impressing upon the people of this country, through daily lessons in 1.500 messpapers, the very thing that Judge Moser told the jurors.

TOLEDO GARDENERS

WILL UTILIZE ALL LOTS

TOLEDO. April 20.—The Toledo Gardening Asseciation does not intend to let any vacant lots go to waste this spiring. Secretary Frank Respess, of the association, to-day made an appeal to all citizens for vacant ground that can be cultivated into vegetable gardens.

All amateur agriculturists in Ohio will be provided with free seeds, and of the provided with free seeds, and will be provided with free seeds.

gardens.

All amateur agriculturists in Ohio will be provided with free seeds, and probably free garden tools, at the expense of the State. The distribution of seeds and implements will be made through the Rotary clubs of the State. Announcement of this patriotic move on the part of the State of Ohio was under toolay following a conference made to-day following a conference between Governor Cox and Arch Klumph, of Cleveland, into president of the Rotary Club.

With the Boy Scouts

This morning the Boy Scouts of Rich-mond will assist the Red Cross Society distributing letters to every paster in ocil H. Bailey.

of 920 Cumbered at an inforTuesday night

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ins left for the
and Baltimore,
New York City,
e after April 21
proced by the deliverage of the purpose of organizing a
pioneer Scout patrol for the older boys
treet. the city containing instructions as notices to be given out in all

The election of officers was as follows: Eddy W. Pace, president chief Scout bird-study and life-saving; F. Jones, vice-president chief Scout in pioneering; W. H. Malcolm, treasurer, who has been visiting her daughers, is the guest of relatives here.

The election of officers was as follows: Eddy W. Pace, president chief Scout in pioneering; W. H. Malcolm, treasurer, whilef Scout of athleties; William M. Brooks, secretary, and Wade Bowman, chief Scout first-aider.

Mrs. William MacLead has left for tshington, after visiting relatives in cksonville. Atlanta and fitchmond, diss Virginia Haw has returned from

Plans are being made to erect a cabin on the James during the Easter holidays. Scouts Pace and Jones took a very interesting hike to the Rich-mond Scout camp. Fires were made without matches, and everything was neat and conducted in pioneer style

Support Family of Four-Read Below Her Statement About Cardui.

Tallapoosa, Ga .-- Mrs. Sallie Eidson, of this place, writes: "I was in very poor health, all run-down, neryous, had fainting spells, dizziness and heart fluttering. I had these symptoms usually at my times. I had a very hard time.

working for seven years in a hotel after my father died. I had to support our family of four. I read the Birthday Almanac and thought I would begin taking Cardui. I received good benefit from it. I am sure it will do all that it claims to do. I took three or four bottles before it began to show effects. After that I improved rapidly and

gained in health and strength. I took nine bottles in all. This is the down to 108 pounds and I gained to 122. I felt like a new woman. I couldn't sleep before and had to be rubbed, I would get so nervous and 'And all this was stopped by Cardui.

The true value of a medicine can be determined only by the results obtained from its actual use. The thousands of letters we have re-ceived every year for many years from grateful users of Cardui are powerful tributes to its worth and

If you suffer from womanly ailments, try Cardui, the woman's

The two Scouts camped on the hill overlooking the lake in a good-size dag tent. Another meeting was held on Monday, April 16 and rapid progress is being made. On Monday evening, April 23, a social and dance will be given at Scout Jones's residence by the Scouts of this patrol.

Martinsville Man, Trying to Rescue Car From Locomotive at Crossing. Dies in Attempt.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
MARTINSVILLE, VA., April 26.—
Jesse Craig, of Pleasant Grove Church, in Franklin County, was instantly killed at a crossing near Martinsville by the westbound passenger train on the Norfolk and Western road about 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. Craig and his companion stopped their car on the crossing and started off to pay a visit.

KILLED AT CROSSING

his companion stopped their car on the crossing and started off to pay a visit. Hearing the train coming, they returned to the car and attempted to move it off the crossing. Failing in his attempt. Craig attempted to push the car back over the rails. While he was doing so, the train struck and killed him. The other man escaped without injury. Craig's body was horribly mangled. He was young and unmarried.

Few Changes in Market

The people who visit the retail markets this morning with the double-sized basket to lay in table supplies for two days will find but few changes either in the supply of good things or the prices that the dealers will ask be noted are in the supply of good things or the prices that the dealers will ask be noted are in the supply of good things or the prices that the dealers will ask be noted are in the supply of good things or the prices that the dealers will ask the old supplies that the dealers will ask the old supplies that the dealers will ask the old supplies the old suppl the prices that the dealers will ask for them. The few changes that will be noted are in the fish market, and it may be remarked that those who are may be remarked that those who are so bitterly complaining of the high cost of living will find some comfort— a good deal of it—in these changes. Fresh fish and other seafoods are more plentiful and the figures on nearly every thing on the 3sh tables are marked down. Croakers and butter fish have shown up in large quantities and they are cheap enough for any purse. Nothing to be found on the markets makes a better dish.

The vegetable and meat markets are

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The vegetable and meat markets are unchanged as are also the poultry and egg stands. Eggs are a little more plentiful, but the demand is great, the shippers being constantly on Cary Street ready to gobble up much of the fresh hen fruit that shows up from the country, and they are keeping the price up to recent quotations. The retailers cannot sell them for less than 35 cents per dozen.

Cooking apples, 12 pk 35 @ 50

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	Pineappies, apiece		2	25
	Strawberries, basket	50	3	1 60 15
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	Ducks, pound.		0	23
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f	American cheese, pound	2.5	h	30

CHURCH BUILT ON POTATOES

Spuds Will Be the Foundation Stones of Methodist House of Worship at Newbern.

Pulaski. During the days it was a tariving village surrounded by all the legal lore of the county, the Method-ists built a church, which became his-

The recent soaring prices of pota-toes has put a new impetus in the building project. The church site con-tains about an acre, of which three-quarters is in splendid condition for farming. It has, therefore, been de-cided to plant the lot in potatoes, the revenue therefrom to start a new church on the site of the old. The lot is to be plowed and a day set for is to be plowed and a day set for the planting. Every one interested in seeing the old church restored is in-vited to attend the planting day and contribute to the seed symple. ontribute to the seed supply.

COLLEGE RED CROSS CLASSES

Virginia Intermont College at Bristol Instructing Students How to Render First Ald.

Render First Aid.

BRISTOL, VA., April 20.—Two Red Cross first-aid classes have been organized at Virginia Intermont College under the direction of Dr. William Pollard. The course includes ten lessons in practical first aid, based on the handbook sent out by the American Red Cross Society, and each lesson is accompanied by demonstrations and practice under the director. All students passing the examination at the end of the course are entitled to a Red Cross certificate.

a Red Cross certificate. a Red Cross certificate. Both classes are full, with twenty-five each, and other students would take the course if there were room for them in the classes or if it were possible to form another class. Those in the two classes are spreading their enthusiasm and awakening a live interest among other students.

Elks to Entertain. Richmond lodge of Elks will enter-tain its members with a luncheon and cabaret Wednesday night after the reg-ular meeting, and a large attendance of members of the order is expected.

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tops; unusual at the price, \$1.00.

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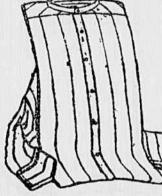
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Announcement

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Owing to the enormous increase in costs (direct and indirect) of all material, labor, etc., entering into the production and delivery of our ice cream, "THE VELVET KIND," we are compelled to advance the price fifteen cents per gallon, the same effective April 23d.

In deciding on this action, we have concluded to maintain the quality and standard of our product-regardless of costs, thereby incuring to you an ice cream of continued PURITY and QUALITY.

List of Prices Effective April 23, 1917

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Thanking you for your patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we beg to remain,

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